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Are lower than any other house in this section, and our stock is both large and varied. Just take a look through our store get our prices and be Just take a look through store, get our prices an convinced that we can you money.

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We have a full line and our prices are all right.

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inoleums, Oil loths, Rugs. c., Etc.

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Bicycle Races.

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Bryan Speaks of the Campaign in the counterfeiters of Sim must be the first exhibition in the racins in attondance and much entailusian mailested. The following were the winners of races:

The Monigomery Wheel Club gave the winners of races:

The first race—one mile novice was won by Forent Cornellous, and the counterfeiters of Sim must be winners of races:

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The first race—one mile novice was won by Clusy Holler, who was won by Forent Wood; Miliard Wade second; Stanley Wood third. Time 40 second.

The Washes won by Forent Wood; Miliard Wade second; Stanley Wood third. Time 40 second.

The Washes won by Cly Miller, who manded in the The Wood of the Wood

SWAMP- Is not recommended for ROOT have kathey, liver or bladder trouble it would be found just the remely you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wouderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphiet telling all about it.

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The Seating of Congressman Roberts Opposed.

At the National Christian Euleavor Convention at Detroit, the following

olution was adopted: The Board of Trustees of the United

Lost: on July 4, between Donaldsou pike and Aaron's Run, a sack
coat. Return to W. P. Farnch,
Sideview, Ky.

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APES AS CASHIERS.

ss Merchants Employ Them to De tect Spurious Coins.

The Colony is Capable of Raising Fruit of Rare Excellence.

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It is in February, that the Cape grapes come to perfection and have the best and truest flavor. Of these the colony produces on keind in rude abundance, and does produce a few, and might produce a great quantity, of very high quality. Winemaking is an ancient industry at the Cape, and the most remarkable thing about the Cape Colonist's wine is this, though it has never been properly managed or developed, the growers have valuary succeeded in producing one wine of high quality. This is the Constantia, which has in it the guarantee, which no one seems ever quite to have accepted, that the Cape climate can bring to absolute perfection the essential vinous constituture of the grape, which no other country is quite known.

convention at Denoit, the following resolution was adopted:

The Bard of Trustees of the United Society of Christian endeavor, speaking to behalf of over 3,000,000 of Manericans, solemniy descine their don-viction that the seating of Brigham II. Roberts, of Utah, as a Representative and the Fifty-shx Congress, would be generally understood to be condontion of the shared of the



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Mt. Sterling, Ky.

PORTO RICO.

Never Had an Epidemic of Yellow Fever.

Bas Never Had an Epdemic of Yellow Fever. Yellow fever need hardly be dreaded in Ports Rico. It has never taken the form of an epidemic, and but few cases are reported from year to year. It has made itself more apparent, perhaps, in the barracks of the Spanish soldiers and in the prisons than element. It has been endined mainly to the coast towns, and is not heard of in the interior towns of high altitude. It is well to remember, however, that yellow fever is a disease of night, and by taking the precaution of not going out until after the sun is well up in the morning, and heing in the house when the shades of even ing fall, and living in upper-story is well up in the morning, and being in the house when the shades of evening fall, and living in upper-story rooms if possible, one runs little risk of being smitten by this dread disease. Yet no rule holds good during an epidemic, and avoidance of the fever-infected districts is the only safe recourse. Always keep away from sections of a coast fown in the tropics where the poor, degraded and vicious live; keep the person clean, change the clothing often and live among cleanly auroundings.

On the whole, Yorto Ricco has the most salubrous climate and exgenders the smallest number of physical adiments among the unacclimated of all the regions of the western hemisphere within the torrid zone. In any country where vegetation grow rank and luxuriant, where the suns are hot and the rain falls frequent, discussed to the control of the country where revealents are becaused in more prevalent.

are hot and the rainfalls frequent, dis-case is necessarily more prevalent, but Porto Rico has been remarkably free from the securges which afflict the people of adjacent islee; moreover, it should be remembered, in summing up the situation, that this fair condi-tion exists on an island where the pop-ulation is, and has been for centuries, more dense than that of almost any other purely agricultural section of the new world.—Harper's Weekly.

PETS OF SPANISH CHILDREN. The Little People Make Playmates of Lamba and Goats.

Lamba and Goata.

Directly after Lent is observed a custom that is particularly interesting to children. It is what may be termed the sale of the lambs, for on Monday morning after Easter the shepherds have their lambs and goats on sale in all the cities. The aminuals are kept in temporary peus, and it is the rule for parents to permit their children, of from five to wakes wears.

to have originated through some form of the oburch.

The Malaga boys with when I most associated each had a burro, or little donkey, and they may be considered the universal accompaniem of boy life in Spain. The burros make safe, clean and useful pets, and are always in evidence upon the driveways, either the contractions of the contraction of the contr are so hardy, cheap and economics keeping that I have often wonde Keeping that I have often wondered why they are not generally used by children in other countries. A miniture doukey kept in proper condition, well groomed and bedecked with rosettes and ribbons, is not an ill-look ing beast, and is far more serviceable and safe than is a Shetland pony.—Anglo-American Magazine.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Dillard Duncan deceased are hereby notified to present same to me properly proven, on or before the first day of Angust 1899, as I desire to make full and complete settlement of estate by that time.

J. C. McDaniel,
Adm'r. Dillard Duncan, Dec'd.

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T. H. EASTIN. W. A. DEHAVEN.

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If we would beleive all we read in the papers we would conclude the entire Democratic party is dissatisfied with the results of the Louisville Convention. The fact is they report the statement of one hurt fellow to day and another to-morrow and of the thousands who accept the results of the Convention nothing is said. Democrats fight their battles within their own families.

It is amusing to see how some people talk, For instance our friend, Hon. W. C. Owens, who was disappointed in his choice for Democratic nominee for Governor, in an interview pledges himself to support the Republican ticket and that without any qualifi cations whatever. According to this statement made by Mr. Owens, the man is greater than the party, the candidate greater than the platform, and if all peo-ple would do as Mr. Owens indicates he would, it would be every man for his own personal preference and for no party whatever.

Another conclusion we draw from this, it is inevitable: the statement that he would support the Republican ticket and that before a convention was held, is an

charging him of being one of the leaders in the Rowan of trouble of several years ago. Young at that time was a mere stripling of a boy and had no part that trouble. Now whatever in that trouble. Now Mr. Owens would not have made this statement had he been informed, but someone more scrupulous than just had informed him that such was a fact. If Mr. Owens and others wanted another than Mr. Young to fill his place, they should have had a majority at the convention who would have so voted. But Mr. Young was made that chairman by a Demo-cratic body, we believe he will make a just one, that he will be fair to all men within the Democratic party, heal all wounds, and that he will advocate that the Republicans have what is due them

POLITICAL SENSATION.

The following document is being circulated in our city:

'Ali Democrats who believe in the rule of the majority of the party fairly expressed, and who are willing to subordinate their personal preferences and all minor natters to that will in order to se cure the triumph of those great principles which will promote the prosperity and welfare of the whole people, the success of popular government, and the maintenance and perpetuation of liber ty, and who believe that the Louisville convention was dominated by force, fraud and treach-ery and by a combination of shrewd, selfish machine politicians, substituted their will for that of a majority of the party and dis franchised this and other counties, and who are not bound by its action, are invited to meet with us at the Court-house in Mt. Sterling, on Monday next, County Courtday, at 2 o'clock p. m. to take counsel and consult as to our po to take litical duty under the existing circumstances, and as to the proper steps that should be taken to avoid impending defeat this year

and to secure success next.
"Come one, come all who are opposed to fraud, machine clique and boss rule and to Hannaizing and Goebelizing the great Demo cratic party of Kentucky.'

This July 10, 1899.

A petition is in circulation ask ing for signers, the object of which is to take steps to undo what was done at the Louisville State Convention. The petition asks that the signers and friends to the movement meet at the court house on next Monday afternoon for this purpose. All men are free to do as they please in this country, but as for us, we entered the county convention in good faith. Our .Our mere presence and participation in that meeting bound us to abide its results. We went to Louis-ville through our representatives and by them we were further committed to support the nominees of the convention. That convention met at the time and place indisavowal to support any Republican be he white or black, pure ovily a regularly organized, committees the white or black, pure ovily measure, regardless of its decency or obnoxiousness. Now we don't believe that Mr. Owens would be guilty of such conduct; it is evident that he was mad, and while in such condition of temper, allowed himself to interviewed. Mr. Owens is a man of thought and of deliberation; he is sool and careful in arriving at ures than he would be guilty of the most outrageous crime, and yet, if we are to believe his landyth the means. In his statements that he means. In his statements what he means. In his statements there are many inaccuracies; for instance he makes a fling at the Committee, Mr. Allie W. Young, commit cated by the committee; it was regularly organized, committees

vention is no reason why we should refuse to support the results of that convention.

Our choice in that conve

was not the present nominee, neither do we believe that Mr. Stone of Mr. Goebel was the choice of the majority of the Democrats of Ken-tucky. In fact had it not been for the manipulations of these two can didates we are firmly of the viction Mr. Hardin would viction Mr. Hardin would have been the nominee, and had he been, it would have become our duty to have voted for and work-ed for him as for our choice, Capt. Stone or the nominee, Mr. Goe-bel. It is the parties provence to rebuke her members, but that can to done now. It will be done at home within the family circle at the proper time.

SALOON LICENSE

Granted for This City Occasions Much Comment.

Considerable surprise was mani fested when the fact was announced that the City Council had granted to fested when the fact was announced that the City Council had granted to to A. J. Tharp, the barber, a license to open a salou'd in the Johnson building on Maysville street. Only recently they had refused a license for the same location. No doubt a vigorous protest would have been made if any warning had been given that such application would be made. The youter that would be made. The youter because Bryan, Delias and Conroy voted in; Thompson and Keesee against. Two Councillemen, Wilson and Burbifdge, were absent.

Mr, Tharp will, we understand, begin his diaportable business Aug. 1. Many of his friends were grieved to hear that he had decided to engage in a business that has so much reproach connected with it and which is responsible for so much sorrow, suffer. He has turned a deal ear to outer a suffered to the suffered which had become the conduct as his will not be tolerated. He will have to choose between the church and saloon. These two will not go to gestler.

A. B. Ratilf has begun the erection of a residence on the farm page 1000.

A. B. Ratliff has begun the erection of a residence on his farm near town.

THE SIGN OF THE BOOT.

A Familiar Emblem That Usually Hangs Over the Door of the Shoemaker's Shop.

Hange Over the Door of the Shoemsker's shop.

The sign of the boot seen hanging out in front of the shoemsker's shop may be made of wood or zho or of copper. Of these three the wooden boot is the boots, says the New York Sun, have been made also of chalk and of frontone, and the standard sizes and of other sizes to order. They are made in two or three standard sizes and of other sizes to order. They are most commonly seen gloded, but sign boots are occasionally inshed in some bright color, as, for lastance, a brilliant red. The boot lastance, a brilliant red. The boot success the standard sizes and the standard sizes are desired. The short lastance, a brilliant red. The boot lastance, a brilliant red. The boot lastance, a brilliant red. The boot lastance, and brilliant sizes where there are also to be found the glided fine for the dealer in finishing tackle, the great glided padlock for the raigns of an emblematic character, and harderly of there signs of an emblematic character, and harder of the signs of an emblematic character, and harder of the signs of an emblematic character, and harder of the signs of an emblematic character, and harder of the signs of an emblematic character, and a brilliant who make a brilliant signs of an emblematic character, and a brilliant signs of an emblematic character, and a brilliant signs of an emblematic character, and the signs of an emblematic character and findings who make a brilliant signs of an emblematic character, and a significant signs of an emblematic character and findings who make a significant signs of an emblematic character, and a significant signs of an emblematic character and the signs of the s

A TRYING MOMENT.

But the Self-Possessed Hostess Was
Equal to the Occaslou,

MANUFACTURED EGGS

merous experiments before he came to purfection.

He generally uses the shell of some to generally uses the shell of some common egg, chosen for its kiteness it size and shape to the one desired, but when that is impossible gypasum is used, this, when properly colored, being in distinguishable from nature's handli-work. The coloring process is not cost. It, but a very lengthy and teditions operation, for each variety of egg has itd distinctive marks and apot.

Nightinguies' eggs, which are finely marked, are worth good prices, and culty in obtaining larks' eggs and coloring them for reaemble the genuine article.

MAY EXECUTE ANYONE.

Possession of the Ching Fang S in China Giyes One That Privilege.

It is assounced by the Imperial Gasettee of Peking, the court circular of the Chinese empire, that the dowager empress has presented two "Schong Fang" awords, one to Prince Tan Tachi, elector of Tuan, the other to Prince Tan Izleu, IT here awords give their bearer the right of beheading any man, woman or child who may have offended him or child the cuprers and need make no record the cuprers and need make no record that it is a safeguard against treason. The bearer must instantly do away with any one who may have designs against the ruling family, and thus discourage flee majester," at the same time it is a mark of esteem for those who receive

It.

The Schang-Fang sword dates back centuries, still there is only one other instance, besides the one just mentioned, recorded in Chinese history, where this sword was given to anyone. It was presented on that occasion to the Mon-Gol General Sal-Schang-ah by Emperor Haien-Peeng, when, during the Tai-Ping rebellion, that general distinguished bimself by exceptional bravery and earned the rank of general distinguished.

FLATHOUSES IN MALTA.

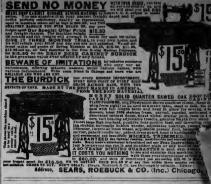
Interested Capitalists Look to America for the Intest Kind of Fittings.

Valletta, the capital of Maita, has been invaded by the liarriem fist, and the Maitea are delighted. One large flathouse having proved a succeed, several more are about to be built and the Maiteae want to know just how the thing is done in New York. The eapitalists who are to build the flathouses have been to don'n M. Grout, Jr., the delection outflit for flats, such as bells, etc., and new ideas as to plumbing and elevators.

Mr. Groubways: I have men in regard to their getting American goods for the new buildings, and have explained to them, as far as I have been able. Now our flat buildings are constructed and finished and the fittings used. The result is that they have become interested to such an extent as to request me to get them illustrated catalogues and price lists of goods appertaining to the interior fitting up of the buildings of interior fitting up of the buildings of laterior fitting up of the buildings of house, bardware in general.

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Why does a cat hiss when angry? Take a tiny kitten at play and make it angry and it will snart in its behy fashion and hiss as best it can. Why? In Pearson's Magazine In. Louis Robinson says that the hissing and splitting it was a time to some a superson of the state of the s



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Highest 1899 Grade-BICYCLE

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"MISSING LINK" MINERAL.

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In Pearson's Magazine Dr. Louis Roblineos asys that the hissing and splitting
of young kittens is probably an instince
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Prof. Hobbs noticed the

HIT BY A TRAIN.

All But One of a Family of Seven Killed Sunday Afternoon at Columbus.

THE REMAINING ONE BADLY INJURED.

r. and Mrs. Reinhart and Their Five Children Were Out for a Drive in Their Surrey.

COLUMBUR, O., July 10.—All but one of the seven members of the family of the fly, were killed and the remaining one was badding the seven and the seven seven seven

The dead: Wm. Reinhard, aged 41; Rachael Reinhard, aged 62; Wm. Reinhard, aged 63; Karl Reinhard, aged 62. The state of th

Bigh speed.

The Band Flayed *Disin.**

SERNOTHID, Ill., July 10.—For the first time in the history of Camp Lin colo the regimental band of the Ills nois National guard played "Dixie" at dress parade. Sunday night the splendld regimental band of the Ist infantry, with drum and buyle corps, rendered that inspiring tune as they marched across the parade ground in front of the regiment which was drawn up in foxtallion order.

Killed in a Runaway.

Mrs. John Radmon, of Cilntonvill as killed in a runaway accident on R. A. Culies.

. Redmon was returning hom with her husband and Chae, Sullivan white her husband and Chas. Sullivan when their horse topk fright and ran away. After the lines broke Mr. Red-mon told his wife to Jump out, which was did, her hand striking the pixe. She was picked up lumedistely by John Herndon, a passerby, but died in is arms in a moment, without speak-ng a word. Her skull was crushed. Tue gentlemen were not seriously

Goes Into Liquidation.

A resolution has been adopted by the Board of Directors that the Bluethe Board of Directors that the Bue-grass Building and Loan Association, at Lexington, go into ilquidation. Qlaims must be presented by August 1. Some persons in this county were interested. What next?

New Building.

It is understood that Mr. R. A. Mitchell is away from home arranging for money with which to put up a three story building, corner of Main and Bank streety.

- For Manila.

Gee. Brown and George Sallee, of Wolfe couty, went to Lexington yes-terday to culist in the army for service in the Philippines.

A dispatch from Jackson, Ky., saya

that Walter R. Day has announced himself a candidate for the Republi-can nomination for Auditor.

A burning chimney caused a small

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Your accounts are now ready.

Bare at the residence of Geo. Miller

Please call and settle.

Bunday morning. Slight damage.

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W. W. Wilson.

No Settlement Reached,
CIMICAGO, July 10.—T. J. Shaffer, representing the Amalgamented association in the conference of tin plate manneaturers and workers, asid at 1
o'clock Saturday that no settlement of
the ways dispute had been reached.
The conference remained in season all
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National Educational Association
Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—Nearly
2,900 delegates to the National Educational association have arrived in the
eity and 30 peculiarian are scheduled
to arrive Saturday, bringing asceral
thousand. The first assion of the National Council of Education begins Saturday. The session will continue
through three days.

Receiveline Haying Mines.
Rose-feller Haying Mines.
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Rockefeller has purchased the Texado
Island iron mines in British Columbia.
Ham mines will be operated by the
Monte Christo Mining Co., owned and
controlled by Rockefeller, and it is
probable and in in probable commenced also.

Mayor Jones' Dental.

TOLEDO, O., July 10.—Mayor Jones Sunday took occasion to deny the atories that are printed to the effect that he expects to be a candidate for governor in case John R. McLean is nominated by the democrate. He has governor in case nominated by the elven no authori ne democrats. He has given no authori ments in any way.

SCROFULA

thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold.

SCOTT'S EMULSION cure summer as in winter my looking and pieas ant tasting.

Vote at the Democratic Primary.

a	last Wednesday,	
	FIRST WARD.	1
	C. H. Bryan	10
0	W. R. Thompson	11
-	C. D. Grubbs	7
3	Thomas Whitt	5
	SECOND WARD.	
d	W. A. Dellaven	12
d	T. H. Eastlu	12
9	Jno. Curtis	6
n	B. F. Wyait	7
	FOURTH WARD.	
	Chas. Oldham	5
	G. E. Coleman	50
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It is a characteristic of the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drups to a teaspoontial. It acts directly on the bloot and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it tails to cure. Send for circulars and testimmisle. Address.

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Toledo, Ohlo. Sold by drugglats, 75 cenis. Hall's Family Pills are the best. If

Chairman A. W. Young has called a meeting of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees at Fraukfort, July 11, to discuss plans for the campaign and to transact other

Robert Harper, of Fieming county, recenty sold 1,800 acres of timber land lving within 3 miles of Campton, Ky., to Indiana parties for \$9,000. Two mills are now at work.

Ready.

The Country Along the American Lines South and Bay Lines is Literal y Flooded.

SOLDIERS SUFFER GREAT DISCOMFORT.

Thirteenth Infantry Regiment at Pa say is Practically Surrounded by Water, a Few Being Isolated.

Prominent Filipino General and Manj Bis Foilowers, With Arms, in the Ca vite Frovince Abont to Surrender to the American Authorities.

In many law the company of the companies of the companies and the country along for two days, and the country along for two days, and the country along the companies of the confering great disconfort. The 13th infantry regiment at Panay is in the worst position, being practically surrounded by water. The bridges that that were need for getting supplies have been washed away and some of the companies are now separated by streams six feet deep.

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In many cases the men are aleeping with three feet of water beneath their bunks which are elevated on cracker boxes. The company cooks, when a preparing the meals, stand knee deep in water. The company cooks, when a preparing the meals, stand knee deep in water. The standard water water and the standard wa

Steamer

The river Pasig and all the other streams are swollen, and the city streets at low points are covered with

streams are swoiles, and the city streams are swoiles, and the city streets at low points are covered with water.

MANILA, Jaly 6, via Hong Kong, July 10.—Friendly Filipinos in Manils have been the medium of communications between the American authorities and the military leaders of the insurrection in Cavite province, which for some time promised to result in bringing over a prominent general and several hundred of his followers with their arms. If the negotiations had succeeded the outcome would have had a great moral effect for other defections. Were thousand the summary of the seven in the seven of the se We give below the vote for Coun-

Some form of money consideration figured in the discussions with his friends.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mr. L. R. Sith, deceased, will please present them properly proven to me or my attorney, G. E. Coons, for actitement.

James Derickson, All Salah and Mr. R. Salah and R.

48.41 Admr. of Mrs. L. B. Stitb. There is some doubt about an extra session of the Legislature, but none that C. F. Keesee sells grocerles and meate

wanted!

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Ilensy Watson, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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Cotored Man Lynched.

ALMA, Khn., July 10.—Diek Williams, a Negro charged with the murder of two white men, was lynched here San-day afternoon by a mbo of white men. The mob left the Negro hanging to a telegraph pole and six minutes later he was eut down by the town marshal and taken back to the county jail, where he recovered consciousness.

He Had a Beantiful Dream He Had a Beautiful Dream. WitLIAMSFORT, Pa.J.Jul Ja. —"I didn't feel the aboot, but I enjoyed a beautiful dream," remarked Fred Busseler, as he regained consciousness, after being shooked with 1,000 voits of electricity by coming in contact with a charged witch board at the power-barryed inscendible for an hour.

hour.

Attempted Marder and Saleida

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 10.—Charle

Knauss, aged 18, shot and seriously
wounded Mrs. Edwin Dytenderfer,
aged 26. Saturday night and then shot
and killed himself. Mrs. Dytenderfer
was trying to break Knauss' infatustion for her and refused to elope with
him which made him desperate. Mrs.
Dytenderfer has a husband and two
children.

Cabbe Between British Columbia and Ass-

Cable Between British Columbia and Aus-

trails.

San Francisco, July 10. —The British survey steamer Egeris has arrived from Esquimait, B. C. The English and Canadian governments are to establish a cable between British Columbia and Australis, which will touch at Samoa and Hawaii.

Both Were Eilled.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—A carriage containing Wm. M. Dlem and Miss Lizzle Frequesel was struck by a train Sunday night and both of the occupants were instantly killed.

Coughed 25 Years.

I suffered for 25 years with a cough, and apent hundreds of dollars with doctors for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Iloney. This remedy medy makes weak lungs It has saved my life.—J. B. strong. It has saved Roseli, Grantsburg, Ili

Recalled to the Presidency.

Rev. R. Lin Cave recently volunts Rev. R. Lin Cave fecently volunta-rity resized the possiblence of Ken-tucky University. He has been re-culled to the presidency by the Board of Curstory, and his acceptance was received last Friday.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Rignature Charly Flitchers

M. T. McEidowney and wite, of Wiachestor, have moved into their new residence. It is among the mo-t couplete and strastive bones in town, being made of yellow pressed brick, with modern improvements. On last Frilds there was a reuniou of Mrs. McEidowney's familty, all of whom were meants. M. M. Casaldy. of Mrs. McEidowney's family, all of whom were present: M. M. Cassidy and wife, Rev. W. T. Tibbe, wife and daughter, B. W. Trimble and wife, of this city, and Rev. Gane Buckner and wife, of Mason county.

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Mts. George Turley has purchased the greeries of Joe M. Cambell's store and has also purchased some dry goods and has her store open and is doing good business

Notice to Creditors.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Dillard Duncan deceased are hereby notified to present same to me properly proven, on or before the first day of August 1899, as I desire to make full and complete settlement of estate by that time.

J. C. McDaniel, Adm'r. Diliard Duncan, Dec'd 52-2t

Law Enough Now

The Governor of Kentucky proposes to call an extra session of the Legislature that measures may be adopted to suppress lawlesness in that State. There ought to belaw enough in Kentucky to deal promptly with the Howard-Baker and other similar cases. The offenses committed are nothing but bills case of murder—Advances. ut plain cases of murder.—Arkanas

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitcher.

tucky Chautsuqua closed on Friday at and results gratifying. M people from this county were pro-Mrs. Mary Stoner and family cam during the entire session. On J 4th only 28 persons dined at tent. evening. Attendance larger than usu at and results gratifying. Many

Birds Eye

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And Hawaii.

Two Drowned While Hathing.
BELOIT, Wile, July 10.—George and
Louis Grimm, brothers, aged 10 and
Louis Grimm, brothers, aged 10 and
In Rock river while awimming Sunday.

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LAND, STOCK AND CROPS.

LAND, STOCK

The Bourbon county crop of wheat will be about sixly per cent. of a full crop. The grain; is of fine quality and it is thought that he average yield will be about 15 bushels to the

Now is the time to sow sorgham ane. For fattening stock one acre will equal three of corn.

Haley & Cunningham, of Clinton-ville, Bourbon county, have sold 70 1,450-pound cattle to John Embry, of Richmond, at 5c.

July court attracted a very small rowd yesterday to Paris, and business in stock trading circles was slow. ness in stock trading circles was slow. There were about three bundred eat-tle on the market, but not all were sold. Thomason & Hambrick, of Scott, sold 31 cattle to J. H. Martin at \$30.50 each, and Mariin bought 25 from other pariles at \$28. Jours Well sold 24 heifers to Thos. Nicholas al prices not learned .- Bourbon

Kentucky and the Pacific.

will be only a short time before kings and queens are as numerous in the Pacific Islands as Judges and Majors in Kentucky. — Washington



BREVITIES OF FUN.

Visitor—"What time is dinner,
Mary" Mary—"Directly you've
gone, ma'm; them's missus' orders."
Judy.
It Surprised Him.—"You Mooncle Issae, dot dey say matches vas
made in Heaven." "Yot! Do they
haf fires oop there, too?"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.
"Say Mickey de Markey

Plain Dealer:

"Say, Mickey, de big kid on de corner called youse a pieface." "Well, he'll have ter call me somepin was and at before I give him a chance to liek me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Primus—"Dynamite is the most wonderful invention of the age."

"There's nothing in the world can hold a candle to it."—Yale Record.

"Sad about De Stylo." "What was that?" "Had an appointment with a golf girl, and got his dates mixed, and kept it in blevele costume."—Philadelphia North American.

Almost Impossible to Keep Them from the Public.

Experience proves, however, that a secret entrusted to 90 men is pretty seere entrared to 30 men is pretty sure to leak somewhere. The newspa-pers contain almost as good reports of what takes place in the secret sessions of the senate as in those that are open. This has led, many fersons to believe that the attempt at secrecy had better be abandoned altogether. This is a pessimistic view. Whatever it is right imistic view. Whatever it for the senate to do should be persisted in until it is successfully accomplished.

od in until it is successfully accomplished.

Strictly speaking, there is a distinction between an executive session and a secret session, but in popular particular particular and a secret session, but in popular particular and a secret session, and a secret session and for the consideration of executive, or presidential, business, and as such it is usually a secret session, although not necessarily. Besides its work on treaties, the sessions of the senance called to act upon the president's nominates, and appropriately secret into of office holders are executive sessions, and, appropriately secret in order that the qualifications of each nominee may be fully presented and discussed. In addition either house or senate may close its door for the cover selection of office of the challenges of the content of

SOME HOTEL RULES

Govern a Place to Suit All the

A great deal of aerid eackle is uttered nowadays upon the question of "rights" to most things under the sun—all the way from "woman's rights" to the rights of guest as thotis. It would seem, moreover, that this agitation has extended to some of the hotel keepers, if one may judge from a set of fascilul, not to say buriesque rules drawn up by a London hotel keeper, who is evidently something of a wag, and which seem to indicate that even this class of "worm was going to turn" and declare that a few privilegas were reserved for the control of some hotels should be, say the new rules, "Do unto others as they will do mnot you."

2. There are three departments—upstairs, downstairs and outdoors. A great deal of acrid cackle is

upstairs, downstairs and outdoors.
Outdoors is the cheapest.
3. If the bell in your room is broke,

3. If the bell in your room is broke, wring the towel.

4. No alarm clocks furnished by the management. Before retiring wind up your bed and hear the ticks.

5. To prevent guestes from carrying fruit from the table, it is judicious to provide no fruit.

6. Guests having nightmare will find harness in the wardrobe.

7. Thirteen at disner table is a bad sign. It is a sign that we will have no supper.

sign. It is a sign that we will have supper.

8. Each room is supplied with e-handsome chromo card with the following inscription: "Ilonesty is the best policeman."

9. If the hotel is not on the right side of the street, let it be known at the office, and it will be promply moved to the other side.

10. No spoons allowed on the table occupied by newly-married couples. This is to prevent "spooning" in public.

ite.

11. Guesta are not expected to pay
their bills unless they prefer to do so.
We have seen a tree "leave its trunk
for board."—Ally Sloper, London.

FUTURE LITERARY CHANGES. What Will Happen When We Begin Talking "Shorthand."

We can form no conception of that

Almost Impossible to Keep Them from the Public.

"The senate cannot keep its owned or the first senate of the first senate of the struggle and turnuol of European diplomacy. What secrets, it may be asked, does the senate have to keep, and why does it fail to keep them? Under our constitution the national senate, which is a part of the law-making phase of the graph of the government, ahares with the president in the treaty-making power. The president of the diplomatic agents may make a treaty, but before it becomes validit must be ratified by the senate. In dealing with a treaty, it is just as important, therefore, for the senate to keep its own counsels as for the president and his advisers, and in diplomacy there is often ancessity that its secrets should not be violated. Accordingly, whenever the senate is discussing a treaty with a foreign nation, its sessions are held behind closed doors. Newspaper correspondents and speciators are rigidly excluded. The few officers of the senate all when the senators the selection of the treath of the discussion of the treath of the senate making in the method of writing them.

A new and wonderfully condensed form of expression may rise upon our system, in which simple sounds, with few combinations, may take the place of our words, phrases and sentences. What literature may be to such a language we can form no conception.

It would be safe to say that both prose and poetry, as we understand them, would disappear. But, anticipating only such changes in language as have been going on gradually since the dawn of history, is there anything in indicate that there will come a time in the future when poetry will cause to be written, or, it written at all, that it will occupy a much more restricted and humble place than now? Has poetry the capacity to adapt itself to the trend and current of modern life and thought?—Lippincott's Magazine.

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The famous Hazzard circular, to capitalists in New York, and the Buell Bank circular to United States Jankens, both emanating from London, and the fabulous corruption fund raised in England and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agents that secured the closing of our minist against silver.

cured the crossing silver.

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The desired by the state of the United States Government.

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The Deminion Is Now Practically Wither the Deminion of Low Defenses.

A special from Quebee says that it is now publicly admitted-that the Dominion of Canada is without defenses and has no army worthy of the name. This statement is made upon the authority of the head of the supposed army, the general who commands it. Gen. Hutton is a first-class imperial officer, who has seen active service in various parts of the empire, notably in Egypt, where he has service in various parts of the empire, notably in Egypt, where he has served with Gordon, Sir Evelyu Wood and Kitchner. He has been newly appointed to the command of the Canadian forces, and his first official report upon the condition of the supposed army has created more than a mild sensation, both in military, civil and political circles in Canada.

The general declines to speak of the force at all as an army. In fact, he declares that it is not an army.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Weighed and Wanted.

In commenting on the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, Victor Hugo says: "For Bonapart to be the consays: For Bouspart to be the cou-queer of Waterloo was not in the law of the nineteenth century. Napo-leon had been impeached before the Infinite, and his fall was decreed. He had vexed God!" So lu his atrength he was overthrown, while one and another of the humble work-ers of God have gone on to everlast-lays success.

In this issue appears the report of the Bank of Morehead, which shows the prosperous condition of the insti

THE KLONDIKE.

Great Gold Fields 1

Meets on the Glorious Fourth and Proceeds To Nominate a State Ticket.

Does Mones, I.a., July 4.—The United Christian party, of lowa, methere to-day and nominated the following ficket: For Governon, C. D. Hescock, of Brighton; Judge of the Supreme Court, Johan M. Helwick, of Duhuque, Superimendent of Public Instruction, "No. C. Pidgeson, of Richland. The following resolution was adopted: "We believe in direct legislation of the people, and in order to make a overnment from God through Christwe should he governed in all thing, instruments and relative we should he governed in all thing, instruments and the head to miget, one of \$12 being found. What Would Jesus do?"

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MELANOLETES PICIPES.

ggins, a Louisville Man, Thought Hi Lip Was Held By Klesing Buge— Head Permanganate of Potash.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—The kins-ing bug. or to use the scientific term, the melancoletes picipes, has struck Louisville. The victims are George Higgins, of 1306 Congress alley, and Robert M. Peak, of 713 West Wainut

Stobert M. Peak, of 713 West Walnut wistreet. Higgins went to bed. early Frlday wereing, with a clear conscience, but was awakened in the amail hours of the morning with the impression that this upper lig was in a vise. He let out searer ai yells and members of his family burried to his assistance. Dr. Merziwether was called and at once promounced the trouble due to a klasing bur. He prescribed a treatment which. relienther was called and at once promounced the trouble due to a klasing bug. He prescribed a treatment which, so far as is known, had never been seen for a six known, had never been seen for the seen for a six known in the most all six known in the seen for six known in the seen for six known is six known in the six known in the seen for six known is six known in the seen for six known in the seen for six known is six known in the seen for six known in the seen for six known is six known in the seen for six known in the seen fo

g bug Friday night. His case, how-er, was of a very mild type and was on disposed of by the aid of a physi-

BRECKINRIDGE DENIES IT.

Says He is Not a Candidate for Governor on An Independent Ticket and is Not a Candidate for Coogress.

Now as Elective Office.

RICHMOND, KJ, July 10.—By an edlet of the Richmond city council the office of chief of folice of this city, which has heretofore been at the disposal of the council, was made elective. Already Capt J. D. Feeney, who as an anounced copponents. The first cipetion will take piace in November. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10.—Anent the utory sent out from Bowling Green that the democrats would hold a new convention to nominate a new state delete on which Col. W. C. P. Breekin-zidge would probably be the nominee Could Not Secare Work.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—George
Henry Courad, aged 60 years, committed suicide here Sunday by hanging,
Failure to find work caused the rash
act. He was a widower and left three
grown children.

ridge would probably be the nomine for governor, Col. Breckinridge anid late Sunday night: "I am not only not a candidate for the nomination for governor but I would not accept a nomination for that or any other office from any party. As I stated when the telegrams were sent from here asying that I was were sent from here asying that I was not and a candidate for the nomination for accompress in this district, I was not and Warehouse association for this district, I was not and Warehouse association for this district and indicate the amount of the candidate for any nom-trict. He will devote himself to the ination, nor would I accept any if tendered me."

management of his own business derend me."

May set Prisoners free

Lexinsoros, Ky, July 10.—Judge BulJook will take some measures to force
warden Eph Eillard, of the penitenstary, to accept the prisoners from the
Fayette commy jail or else he may set
them at liberty. Because of the similar
poor in jail there Warden Lillard has
continually refused to take the prisconers, although all signs of the discase have passed away several weeks
ago.

BEAL GREEN DEAD.

Age 84 Years—A Former Montgomery County Wan.

Mr. Beal Green, a resident of Kansaa Cill, or flow-rim wars, has gone
to his reward. He was a native of
James Green. The are ward in the flowers of the flow of the flowers of the flowers of the flowers of the flowers. He is warden to he flowers the flowers of the flowers

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Cincinnati, July 8.—Hogs active at \$3.25@4.05. Cattle steady at \$3.25 @4.05. Sheep steady at \$2.25@4.25; sambs duil andlower at \$4.25@6.75.



PACTS AND OBSERVATIONS New Rallread Survey. LANCASTER, Ky., July 10.—The rail oad aurveying corps which has been camp here for about ten days haun three lines from Burgin to this

In about two years.

Billion Moore's Reception.
LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10.—Editor Q.
C. Moore, just out of the oblic pentien-tiary, was met at the depot Saturday with a breas hand and escented to the Phonis hotel, where he was banqueted and met by friends. Ill o their went to his alone in the country, "Quaker-

his home in the country, "Quaker acre." There were addresses by Hon. Moses Kaufman, Mrs. Josephine K. Henry and others.

Now an Elective Offic

Monsrch is Ont

Change of Firm.

T. K. Barnes & Sons have succeed

On Sunday, at Columbus, Ohio. Wm. Reinhard, wife, and four child-ren, while driving in a surry, were killed by a train. The fifth child was

Lawyer Arrested.

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 10 .- M. V.

Recalled By a Letter Pro-Texas.

Our issue of April 25 contained an interview with J. J. Kinaberling on Saturday evening, April 22, beyond Torrent, Ky, He with his wife and eiven children were en route to Greenville, Fac.an making the trip in a two horse wagon. He had only \$75 when helf Jerenish, Magofiln county, and expected to make the trip in 40 days.

He profiled to report his arrival in Texas. It is letter written July 5th was received on the 10.h and 1 as follows:

"Mr. Bruce Trimble, Mt. Sterling,

'Mr. Bruce Trimble, Mt. Sterling "Mr. Bruce Trimble, Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Duar Flend: I have landed safe in Texas. I am not well; have had something similar to flux The reason why I have not written to you sooner is, I was on the road longer than I expected to be. I ouly had eleven centr in money left when I anded here, I crossed the Ohio river at Golconda into Iliinole, then to Kate Jerdo on the Mississippi triver, then crossed over into Missouri, river, then crossed over into Mla then to Springfield, then to Spring town, Ark., then to Tellsqua, I. T. then from there to Dennis then from there to Dennison, Taxas, then to Greenville, Taxas. I was on the road nine weeks and three daws. My team stoot the trip well considering there was so much mud. I saw much fine country and also much that was rough. I saw that Nashville gun-boat at Kate Jardo. This is a dise looking country. Crops are as fine as I ever saw. Prospect for cotton is good. We are having nuch rain uow. I would love to have rour paper, and I will send you the money paper, and I will send you the me when I get it.

J. J. KIMBERLING.

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Fraud and Corruption in Politics

In his weekly church paper, The Leaflet, Rev. I. J. Spencer, of the Cen-rai Christian Church, Lexington, has the following timely comment on pol-

The intelligent and parriotic peop of Kentucky, without regard to politi cal party will rise up in their sover eign might and rebuke the selfishness fraud and treason now so manifest aud fraud ano treason now so manifest and so great a meuace to the liberiles and the rights of the people. Men and women, the press and pulpit, are waking up at the rude noise of rob-bers at the door. The ballot box, the wor's heart of our cherishel system of government, is in jeopardy. But the greatest thanger is to those who for additional properties of the present the will selfish purpose seek to thwait the will of the people."

of that becaused the ready part of his form of the part of the par A Change. cery Co., which is doing business fiere in the large three-story building of R. M. & T. K. Barnes, corner of Mayaville and Locust Str. Durling the IT years which Mr. Barnes has been engaged with R. M. & T. K. Barnes he has not lest more than thirty days from business. A heatiny vigerous business man is Mr. Barnes has been considered than the News. Grocery Co., have per acre, and only a second from this tract at \$1,250 per acre. He traded some with the fullans, but the trades some with the fullans, but was never known as an Indian trader. Industrious, saving, he added to his first small earnings until he was known too be a weithing men. After property caring for his children, giving them a good after in the world, he had left at this same stand as R. M. & T. K. Barnes, sud will occupy caring for his children, giving them a good after in the world, he had left at this same stand as R. M. & T. K. Barnes, sud will occupy caring for the same business methods of the move of the same business methods of the foreign to be also as at Paris, Ky, and having plenty of capital and to the same business methods of the foreign to be a start in the world in the same to the same business world on the same business world on the same business world of the same business world of the foreign to be a start in the world's methods to construct the world's methods to construct the world's method as to construct the world's methods to construct the world's met ness with you than to have them take their part of the estate and alone nav-lgate in the world's methods to con-

Ice Cream Supper

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Morehead Items.

Mrs. Josh Carey la serlously slck Capt. Wat Bailey continues very ill Mr. Joseph itead, sr., and wife are

both sick.

Miss Leua Carey, of Morehead, will
this evening entertain the Mundolin
Club of that town Misses Cora and
Lamine Combis, Cosa Wilson, Lee Tippell, Alice Whitt and Messir. Joe
Hissd, Paxion Davis, Charles Bishop,
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WILLIAM ROACH. prope 51 2t

To Be Banged.

At Paris Judge Cantrell fixed September I, as the day for the execution of Clarence Williams, colored. Ten other prisoners, all but one colored, were also sentenced. He look occasion to remark on the low moral standards of the color of the colored of the colore ard of the young generation of No groes, as but one of the prisoners is et 30 years of age, and seven have yet so years of age, and even have before served terms. He contrasted the industrious, law-abiding ex-slaves with the shiftiess, lazy and vicious young Negrees who now compose niue tenths of the convicts in our prisons.

GEORGE W. MOORE Contractor and Builder, 300,000 BRICK FOR SALE

Jas. R. Magowau last week lost 30 acres of timothy hay by fire, caused by a passing engine on the C. & O.

mportant Change of Time on the C. & O. Railway.

C. & O. Railway.

Taking effect Sunday, June 18th, the Chesspeake & Oito Railway changed it: time materiaity, and the following in a synopsis of the time for as it affects Mr. Sterling. Cut it out for future reference:

The Levington accommodation train formerly leaving at 6:25 s. m. has been taken off and the fast express No. 21 will make the local stops between Mr. Sterling and Lexington; teaving Mr. Sterling at 6:55 s. m. daily, reaching Lexington at 6:55 s. m. daily, reaching lexington at 6:55 s. m. and Louisellie at 11 s. m. No connection is made at Winchester for polution the Kentucky Contral.

A new train to see been put on that passes Mr. Sterling at 8:33 s. m. daily for local points as far east as Hinton, W. V.s.

A new train will pass Mt. Sterling daily at 9:40 from Huntington and local stations, reaching Winchester at 10:13 s. m., and Lexington at 10:55

10;10 a. m. and centrague.

A. m.

The New York express, No. 23, will pass Mt. Sterling at 4:10 p. m. and reach Lexington at 5:10 p. m. and Lexington accommodation will arrive from Winchester and Lexington at 7:50 p. m. and a new train will leave Mt. Sterling at 7:30 p. m. for Winchester and Lexington, reaching Lexington at 8:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

The New York limited will leave at

Sunday.

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▶PERSONAL.◀

K. S. Clinkenbeard and wife out Sunday in town. Carl Mize, of Hazel Green, is visit-

Richard Ogg is visiting triends and alives in Huntington, W. Vs. Mrs. Lizzie Reid Prewitt, of Lex-gton, is with Mrs. J. Will Clay.

Miss Margaret Jones, of Sharpsburisiting Cifton Prewitt's family.

Thos. Wilson returned on Saturda om a visit to triends in Lexington My. Gano Buckner and wife re

lies Tiny Parrish, of Colu

Mre. —— Shaw, of Cochecton, hio, is visiting her daughter, Mre. J. Enoch.

Mr. R. S. Sadiee left this morning reigh his parents, near Danville, for

Mrs. John Keltey, Mr. Harry Stough and wife, of Lexington, spen

Mrs. J. D. Sewell, of Olive Hill, visrelatives in the city from Tues

Miss Effic Green returned on Sun by from a three week's visit to rends in Lexington.

Mrs. Mary Hibler and grand-daughter, of Paris, are visiting her son, W. F. Hibler. Miss Ailce Chenault and her broth

er, Tandy, of Georgetown, are with relatives in the county. Mrs. Lizzie Cloud has returned

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jno McDonaid, of Clark county. Mrs. W, J. Bolin and daughter

nie, are visiting Mrs. Bolin's fathe

Nelson and William Gay and theh wives, of Bourbon county, spent Sun day with John T. Woodford and fam

sands of dollars to loan on real visiting at Mr. Edward Shackteford. estate security at a low rate of interest.

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MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

Mrs. J. M. Carey, of Morehead and Miss Paralee Clark, of Callettsburg, spent yesterday with Mrs. Amelia

D. H. Lundman, the Cincinnati op-tician, will be at the New Centra Hotel, this city, Thursday, July 13 1899.

W. P. Guthrie's wife and son Thomon are visiting Mr. Guthrie's mother Irs. Andrew Woods, in Jessamine

Miss Allie Wills and sister Mrs. Robins of Cincinnati are visiting J. A. Stephens and family on East

Miss Cynthia Dailas, who has been the pleasant guest of Miss Vergie Tur-ley for four weeks, left for her hom

Misses Alice Caldwell, of Sharps-burg, and Virginia Chemault, of Georgetown, are visiting the family of Mrs. Cynthia Rted.

Joe Thompson and Chas, Arnold of Sunday morning for a trip brough Kentucky and Ohio on their bicycles. They will be gone a weel or ten days.

Jonas F. Vansant, Circuit Con-Clerk of Wolfe county, was in town on yesterday enroute to Wilmore, Jes-samine county, where Rev. B. Carradine is conducting a campmeeting.

William Duty, who has been engaged with Frank Duerson, and Gu King, who has been engaged with W. S. Lloyd, have exchanged positions. Duty going to Lloyd's and King to Duerson's.

H. M. Witt, of the Levee, left Mon-day for St. Lonis, Mo., where he will spend several days with relativea and friends, then will go to Kaneas City to visit his brother, J. W. Witt, formerly uf Kentucky.

R. Tibbs Maxey, after graduating at Lexington Bihle College returned to Prickley Ash the home of his birth and held quite a successful meeting with 10 additions. After spending two days with his brother and sisters

JULY COURT

Will be the last Court Day be fore we move into our new quarters. We will celebrate it by making a double drive on You may celebrate it by buying a fine suit at a common price. Nothing reserved. Come early.

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he returned to Lexington to attend Chautauqua, from there he will go to Indiana and hold a protracted meeting. May success go with him and may he be the means of saving

Mr. Meade and Tribon are home at Mr. Meade and Tribon are home at Barnes, John Barnes, Waiter Nunnel-Steptone spending a lew days, they are traveling drunmers for a whole-sale medicine firm. Mr. Meade is Daneing was induiged in until about fiving to close the passway through his farm, not for any malicious cause that for the benift of all those in the port a most enjoyable time. Music vicinity as a the roads would be worked and it would he of great benefit of the pacels.

Master Duncan Richard, of Black Master Duncan Richard, of Black-burn, Mo., son of Dr. G. A. Richard, formerly of this city,came trom Lonis-ville Monday where he had been visit-ing his relatives for the past six weeks and will be a visitor at J. M. Pickreil's and W, R. Numelley's.

Miliersburg.

Mrs. R. C. Nunnetley, and daughter Miss Mannie, of Georgetown, are visit-ing the family of W. R. Nunnelley.

Miss Annie Fletcher is visiting at West John's on Wainut Hills, Cincin-nati, Ohio, and will be absent for six

George Carroll, of Lexington via the friends in the county last week.

Kodaks and camera supplies at Kennedy's Drug Store.

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BOARDERS WANTED—Will take either day or weekly boarders. Can furnleh good rooms if desired.

50-if Mrs. B. F. Wyatt.

On this, (Tuesday) afternoon July 11, 1899, at the residence of John Wilsou, near Spencer, his daughter, Carrie Wilson, will be married to Hoard Vanarsdell, of Bethel, Bath county. The bridal couple will go at once to the home of the groom,

MARRIAGES.€

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MOORE-ALEXANDER.

At the home of the bride on last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. William Moore and Mrs. Nannie Alexander were united in mat-rimony. Only a few friends and relatives were present. Their many friends congratulate them.

111 BUNCH-CHITTEM.

On the evening of Monday, July On the evening of Monday, July Sch, 1809, at the home of the bridd's nucle, Capl. R. S. Timberiake, in Cliff.

pastor of the McFerran Memorial in off Forge, Ve, Miss Clairle Bunch, of Clurch for the past two year, he list city, was married to Mr. J. H. tendered his resignation. His only Chittem, of Stannford, Ve, Rev. Mc-Corkie of the former place officiating, for all concerned. Corke of the former place omissing. The wedding was a quiet one, there heing present only a few friends and schoolmates of the happy pair. Clifton Forge was the home of Miss Bunch nutil her advent in Mt. Sterling. She and Mr. Chittem had been friends from Childhood and their marriage was no aurous to the sterling. was no surprise to those who knew tnem weii, Directly after the cere-mony they took a train for Staunford where Mr. Chittem had prepared a home for his bride.

SOCIAL EVENTS. ******

Oil Springs was the accue of another delightful dance on last Tuesday night. Many were in attendance and report a good time. A delicious repast was served.

The tollowing young people from here attended a party given by Miss Mary Crockett, ot Sharnsburg, in honor of her guests Misses Gilbort, Wilkinson, Hall, Pendlston and Metwitkinson, itali, rendision and Met-caffe: Misses Alua Nesbitt, Pearl Lane, Lettle Lane, El'zabeth Retilf, Mr. W. S. Nesbitt, Mesers, Albert Samuels, Tipton Young, Boger Barnes, John Barnes, Walter Nannol-lev and Dr. Nesbit. There were, in all, about three hundred in attendance

Montgomery Gun Clab.

On July 4, this club had fine sport at Woodford's Park. In the eight live bird contest the scores

live bird contest the scores were: J. Ing bis relatives for the past alx weeks wad will be a visitor a J. M. Pickrell's and W. R. Nunnetley'r.

Mrs. F. W. Bassett returned Saturday, M. Couroy and J. H. Kemper, 15, day from a week's visit to friends in and W. Q. Stephens, 14.

In five double targets: W. Q. Stephens, 9, and W. P. Oidham 7

Prescriptions a speciality at nedy's Drug Store. Best goods and iow prices

Republican State Convention.

It is reported that in a street fight Rennedy's Drug Store.

Have refreshing lemonades. See ty Jailer Jack Roberto was mortally wounded.

Richard Clarke returned to Birmingham, Ala, to-day to attend his duties with the John Fox'sons, grocers.

™RELIGIOUS **♥**

Prof. B. C. Hagerman, of Lexing-ton, will preach at Bethlehem next Sunday.

Dr. W. H. Whitelit supplies for Richmond, Va., Baptist church during the month of August.

Last night at Peyton's Lick, Re-Eibert Dawson of the Christian church began a meeting. Preaching in the foresoon and evening.

Bethlehem Church has been repar-ered and painted. On the evening of July 22, the ladies of the congrega-tion will give an ice cream supper.

Dr. E. Y. Muilens, of Cheeston Center, Mass., has accepted the 'call to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, and will be prepared to enter on his official duties Oct. 1.

Union services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. W. Mitchell, of the Methodist Church.

Rev. J. il. Eager, who has been paster of the McFerran Memorial Church for the past two years, has

Rev. J. W. Yonan, a native Persian. Rev. J. W.Yonan, a native Persian, preached at the Southern Presbyterian chorch Sunday morning and evening. The morning talk was from Rom. 1: 14, and the ovening talk was in regard to the religious condition of Persis. Mis talk was of a historical nature and was very increasing. At length he dwell ou Mohamedaniam and doubtless his arrea congression, learned wors. In large congregation learned more in the hour they listened to Mr. Youan home for his bride.

Miss Bunch is the only daughter of Capi. P. P. Bunch and wife and left about a fortnight ago for a visit to about a fortnight ago for a visit to this city at the Southern Prebyterial this time was a surprise to her friends here and many are said at the loss of left and feithful a friend. so fair and faithful a friend.

Mr. Chittem is engaged in the clothing business in Staunford, and is in every way an excellent and prosperous young man.

The ADVOCATE extends good will and wishes to the bride and groom. date they will sail for home, via Eng-land, Holland, Germany, Southern Russia to Odessa, thence to Persir. The last 20 days they will have to travel on donkeys and horses. In Persia he expects to be useful in preaching the gospel to his own peo-nic.

ple.
On Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church, Mrs. Yonan made a very interesting talk to the C. W. B. M. on the social customs of the Persians and some phases of religious work.

Paris green at lowest market price at Kennedy's Drug store

MITHE SICK.€

Newton R. Bright has so much im-roved that he is able to sit up.

Mrs. Saltie Bratton, of Winchester Mr. Chas. K. Oldham, sr., coutinne

ery sick. His suffering is intense. The Eagle King of All Birds.

Until Next FRIDAY.

Extended Until Next Friday Evening

On Tuesday last there appeared in the Sentinel-Democrat a card, as follows:

A CARD.

It being my desire that everybody, the poor as well as the rich, should enjoy the benefits of my celebrated Crown Stone Spectacles, especially made and prepared and fitted to the eye by me, and more especially am I desirons that by me, and more especially am I desirons that suen as are wearers of the Square and Compass, Three Links, F. C. B. or the Shield of the Dragon, or their families; therefore I have concluded to CHARGE ORLY HALF FRICE INITIAL WEDNESDAY EVENING. After that time the old prices will be resumed, which are in them selves very reasonable. Call at once and make your engagement for yourself or family. Will be glad to serve you to the best of my knowledge. At the National Hotel parlor.

DR. J. HARRAES.

The number of callers who have taken advantage of the above offer was so great that it was impossible to wait upon even half the amount that came. So the Doctor has decided to extend his offer till the coming Friday Eve. Let all those who have called and could not be waited on, and others wishing to take advantage of this opportunity, call early and make their engagements.

Office at National Hotel.

nome, via Engrang, Southern Joseph M. Jones, ex-Circuit Court of the to Persir, will have to late in June. He was an Adjutant in the Ninth Kentucky Cavalary during the war.

M'QUITHY.

Geogra F. McQuitty, aged 25 years, of East Union, Nietotas county, died at the residence of his tother on the Owing-vine pike, in this county on Sinday afternion. He had typhoid fever. Burial at Springfield Churen on Monday morning.

EDMONSON.

On Thursday, July 6, 1899, at the residence of her danguter, Mrs. Jas. F. Mason, in this contul, Mrs. Arch Elmonson, aged about 70 years. The funeral service was held at Grassy LickChurch on Saturday morning and the burnil was in this city. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

JOHNSON.

J. P. Johnson died of typhoid fever in this city late yesterday atternoon, He was formerly of Mason county, He leaves a wife and one child. He was a machine agent.

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Surplus
Individual Deposits
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Undivided profits 150 00 27,748 38 1,193 40 66 59

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Ar Versallies	7.55am	4.52pm	5.37mm		
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